BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • TUESDAY, MAY 13, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

ke Powell ts ban on ersonal latercraft

economy expected favorably to increase business, tourism

See Page 8

Cougars steal thunder

Strong sixth inning propels BYU past SUU Thunderbirds 14-6.

Page 5

SARS prompts program changes

lish teaching programs based China canceled or deferred

By JULIA BURGON

rovo, would-be participants in English teaching pro- in China are experiencing disappointment with the news of the program's cancellation.

ictors of the International Languages Program in ade the final decision Friday to cancel their fall trip. re actually still open to the idea of sending people a] if the situation changes, but we had to make the et people know so they could make plans," said Steve n, a program director for the International Lan- Program.

decision to cancel the program came after the Cen- Disease Control and Prevention issued a statement day, recommending U.S. citizens consider deferring ential travel to China because of SARS.

International Languages Program spent last week notifying participants of alternative options.

> e're actually open to the a of sending ople [to China] he situation changes."
>
> **eve Brayton**
> national Languages ogram director

Participants were given the opportunity to defer to the winter program; volunteer in a different country; or cancel their trip completely.

"I'm really disappointed because I made my plans based around doing this in the fall," said Emily Kunkel, a junior at BYU who decided to defer her trip until January.

Some participants have expressed a desire to volunteer in another country, Brayton said.

"Although our first preference, based on need, is to have them until January," he said.

the 65 volunteers enrolled in the fall 2003 China pro- about 20 percent are BYU students, said Jared n, executive director of the International Languages m.

e love our volunteers and would love to have them in another way if this opportunity closes," Brayton "They're hopeful to be able to serve, and it's disap- ng to them and to us if they can't because the need for eers is so great."

e risk of contracting SARS, especially in locations the International Languages Programs has volun- is still fairly low, Hansen said. A lot of the precau- ping taken by the Chinese government were consid- the decision to cancel the program.

cording to Brayton, about 20 percent of participants withdrawn from the program early.

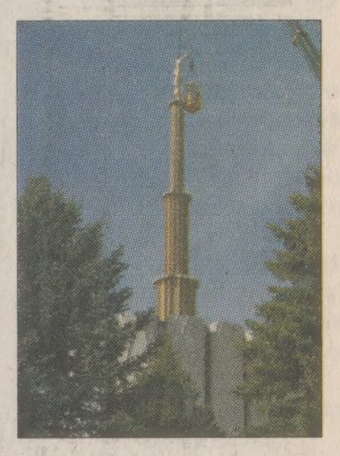
any of them are disappointed, but relieved in a way se either they or their families have been concerned watching the news about potential risks of SARS," n said.

Photos by Heather Headrick and Morgan Van Wagoner

The Provo Temple spire received a new addition Monday afternoon when the Angel Moroni statue was fitted into place by construction workers.

Aspiring to new heights

Angel Moroni placed on Provo Temple in low-key event



Although the event received little publicity because of safety concerns and crowd control, the Angel Moroni statue was placed on the spire of the Provo Temple Monday afternoon.

"When we are building a new temple, there's a lot of space and not as much worry about safety," said Coke Newell, a spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Plans to add the Angel Moroni to the Provo Temple have been in the works since fall of 2002 when the same change was made to the Ogden Temple, Newell said.

The top of the Provo Temple's spire was cut off so the base of the Angel Moroni would fit, said the temple engineer. And, like the Ogden Temple, the spire of the Provo Temple will be painted off-white later today and finished by this week.

The temple's architecture, which represents "a cloud by day and a flaming tower at night" is not the official symbolism of the Provo Temple, said Jay M. Smith, Provo Temple president. The white spire will not change the symbolism of the temple, he said.

Including its base, the Angel Moroni is about 13 feet tall and made of fiberglass with gold leafing. Some current temples do not have an Angel Moroni because of architectural decisions, Newell said.

However, the decision to add an Angel Moroni to the Provo Temple 31 years after the temple's completion came because "the Angel Moroni has become a recognizable part of the church, so if it is possible, we'll add a Moroni ... That is the image known to anyone worldwide; it helps identify our building and church," Newell said.

The raising of the Angel Moroni statue was low-key, but news of the event ran in The Daily Herald. Crowds increased as the afternoon wore on.

"I read about it in The Daily Herald and was driving by (the temple) and saw the cranes moving, so I stopped to take a look." said Kelly Curtis, a BYU student from Provo. "My wife and I are excited because we got married here. We feel like it is our temple."

Andrew Thiriot, a temple worker and a BYU student from England, said Provo Temple workers saw the construction equipment and asked the temple president what was happening.

"The joke going around was to see a sign from above," Thiriot said. "It wasn't a dove, but a crane."

— Jillian Doria

Photo by Camilla Hodge

ld stairs leading to the ASB are scheduled to be replaced with a sloping brick sidewalk.

Construction beautifies campus

ASB gets face-lift on north side

By BRIAN W. MORGAN

Sometimes it's difficult for students to see the benefits of campus construction.

In addition to work on the Indoor Practice Facility and the new Joseph F Smith Building, construction workers have now moved to the north side of the Abraham Smoot Building.

The construction at the ASB is different from the other two construction projects on campus.

Those working at the ASB construction site are direct employees of BYU, not a company contracted by the university.

This particular project will supply jobs for more that 100 different students and will add to the beauty of campus, said Carri Jenkins, director of University Communications.

"It really is going to be a nice improvement to the area in front of the administration building," Jenkins said.

The ASB construction site is also different because it's not a significant inconvenience for the campus community. The construction does not affect any traffic, and does not block parking.

Jeff Sutherland, 29, a senior, majoring in accounting, is working part-time as a member of the construction crew.

"It is really nice to be able to work a construction job in a good environment," Sutherland said.

Providing jobs for students around campus helps the university maintain its beauty and be more self-sufficient, Sutherland said.

"One thing I find interesting about my job is that it seems that the school doesn't mind paying a little extra money to make the grounds nicer for all of the visitors," Sutherland said.

Though the grass is torn up and the stairs are completely gone, it will be a whole new plaza by mid-August.

The water fountain will remain in front of the building's entrance but will be refinished with granite and the brick plaza will be replaced with concrete "paver" bricks.

Roy Peterman, director for grounds maintenance, says these bricks are much stronger than the old ones. They will slope up towards the entrance, instead of having stairs.

The grounds crew will also arrange the flowers and shrubbery by putting in 13 more trees and three times as many flowers.

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High 72, low 46

WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High 76 , low 49.

YESTERDAY
High 76, low 43, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date:: 2.06"
Year to date: 7.30"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

Members of the Seattle Fire Department wear protective suits as they check for radiation Monday during a mock nuclear "dirty bomb" explosion. The drill, which also involves a bioterrorism mock attack in Chicago, is the largest drill ever undertaken in the United States.

Dirty bomb drill prepares officers for bioterrorism

SEATTLE (AP) — A national bioterrorism drill for hundreds of firefighters, police and other emergency workers began Monday with a mock explosion of a radioactive "dirty bomb" in a car in a Seattle industrial lot.

Meanwhile, volunteers at Pacific Lutheran University near Tacoma, about 40 miles to the south, simulated a second, simultaneous attack. The attack involved a car bomb as well, but the scenario also called for a terrorist to run into a campus building and take hostages.

The five-day drill, combining the Seattle disaster with a mock bioterrorist attack in Chicago, is aimed at testing the readiness of local, state and federal authorities. It is the nation's first large-scale counterterrorism exercise since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The idea, said Mayor Greg Nickels, is for regional and national agencies to see where strengths and weaknesses lie.

"When a disaster occurs, people do not call the White House," Nickels said. "They call 911."

The exercises, which are being spearheaded by the Homeland Security Department, will cost an estimated $16 million and involve more than 8,500 people from 100 federal, state and local agencies, the American Red Cross and the Canadian government.

On Monday afternoon, fire and police personnel in Seattle began arriving as spot fires were set throughout the industrial site. People trapped on a smashed bus cried for help.

Dr. Germ, chief nabbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.-led forces have captured two more important Iraqis — the scientist known as "Dr. Germ" and a top leader in Saddam Hussein's armed forces.

Dr. Rihab Rashid Taha, a scientist who helped Iraq make weapons out of anthrax, surrendered over the weekend, said Maj. Brad Lowell of the U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla.

Also in custody Monday was Ibrahim Ahmad Abd al Sattar Muhammad, armed forces chief of staff since 1999, Pentagon officials said without giving details of his capture.

He was No. 11 on a list issued last month of the 55 most wanted former members of Saddam's government, the jack of spades in a card deck issued to troops.

The two could know much about any unconventional weapons the government had, but it was not certain what they will tell.

■

Truck bomb kills Russians

VLADIKAVKAZ, (AP) — A truck bomb explosion ripped through a government compound in northern Chechnya on Monday, killing at least 41 people and wounding more than 100.

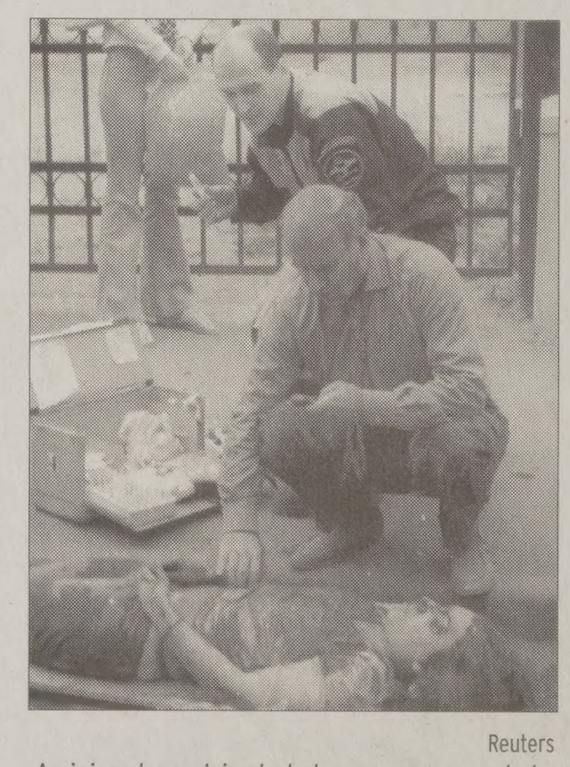
The blast underlined the violence that continues to roil Chechnya even as the Kremlin claims the more than 3 1/2-year-old war is winding down and normal life is returning.

The explosion, which had the force of at least 1.3 tons of TNT, destroyed a two-story building in the town of Znamenskoye housing the office of the intelligence agency that leads Russia's campaign in Chechnya, said Maj. Gen. Ruslan Avtayev, chief of the Chechen branch of the Emergency Situations Ministry.

Officials said the building was full of workers after May holidays, and that most of the victims were civilians.

The blast also damaged nearby buildings and residences.

At least 41 people were killed and 111 hospitalized, according to officials of the Emergency Situations Ministry for southern Russia. Fifty-seven people were in grave condition, and the dead included six children.



Reuters

An injured man tries to help a woman wounded by a blast in central Moscow Monday. A gas explosion ripped through a restaurant on a central Moscow street, police and witnesses said, injuring many and setting it ablaze.

Reuters

A file photo shows Jose Santos celebrating after he crossed the finish line to win the 129th running of the Kentucky Derby. Officials at Churchhill Downs launched an investigation Saturday questioning whether Santos had an illegal object in his hand when he won the race. Santos was cleared of wrongdoing on Monday.

Santos charges dropped

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There was nothing to the photo finish, after all. There was nothing in jockey Jose Santos' right hand but a whip.

Questions about his winning ride in the Kentucky Derby were answered Monday when Churchill Downs stewards determined Santos had not broken the rules, ending a controversy that threatened to tarnish thoroughbred racing's premier event.

It all started with a photograph brought to the stewards' attention by The Miami Herald.

The shot, by Getty Images, showed a dark area in the space between Santos' hand and his whip as he crossed the finish line.

When the stewards examined the photo magnified 250 times, it turned out to be two things: the silks of Jerry Bailey, who finished second aboard Empire Maker, and part of a strap from his goggles, Hettel said.

"One picture says it all, doesn't it?" chief steward Bernie Hettel said at a news conference.

■

FBI investigates clerk

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The FBI is investigating a 3rd District Court clerk accused of improperly dismissing a number of felony and misdemeanor cases while working at the Matheson Courthouse in Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake County District Attorney David Yocom confirmed Saturday that his office was working with the FBI, which had alerted his office to the purported improprieties.

He said the clerk had dismissed an unknown number of older cases in which warrants had been issued for defendants who were never arrested.

Yocom said he could not yet comment on what laws might have been broken, but said charges could be filed this week.

State Court Administrator Daniel Becker said a clerk's office employee was placed on paid administrative leave Tuesday. Becker learned about the suspected crimes from prosecutors about 10 days ago. He said his office began an internal investigation early last week.

"We are looking at all felony cases that have been dismissed over the last 2 1/2 years," Becker said. "The integrity of court records is a serious matter."

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Photo by Heather Headrick

Cordner gazes at the gophers digging through a maze at the Monte L. Bean Science Museum.

Bean museum hosts science program for children

By JULIA BURGON

Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum was full of life this weekend as children from the county participated in Saturday Safari, a series of fun-filled science courses for kids.

Saturday Safari, a program run by employees and volunteers of the museum, was created to help children, ages 5 to 10, gain a greater understanding for themselves and the world around them.

"It includes a lot of hands-on activities and brings the kids into science," said Leanna Olson, one of the head instructors for Saturday Safari.

This weekend's class was the first of a five-week series. Classes are every Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon through June 7. Participants must register one week prior to the course. Each class costs $8 and includes a less-than-hands-on activities, crafts and a snack.

The museum is located on campus north between the Marriott Center and Deseret Towers. The Carillon Bell Tower is across the street. Parking is on the north side of the museum.

The classes offer children an opportunity to explore the world of science by studying different topics including: swamp life, colorful creatures, predators and prey, plants and animals of Hawaii and creatures of the night.

Sally Harker has brought her 7-year-old son, Daniel Harker, to participate in museum activities since last September.

"He loves animals and they go into detail," Harker said. "The arts and crafts and hands-on learning is great."

Last weekend's class, titled Swamp Thing, hosted by several volunteer employees of the museum, explored bogs, marshes, wetlands and swamps with the students.

"We learned about swamps and what lives in swamps," said Jessica Cordner, a 7-year-old participant as she created her own swamp made of sticks, colored paper, play dough and leaves.

"My favorite part was learning about the turtles and the crocodiles," said 7-year-old Hannah Ahlander, who hopes to participate again in the class this weekend.

Saturday Safari has been hosted by BYU's life science museum for over five years and has experienced full classes almost every week, said Kara Wilkey an office secretary of the museum.

The majority of participants come from Utah County, but there are also several out-of-state participants who are in Utah visiting relatives, she said.

Classes are organized and hosted by Ryan Whitaker and Holman, both employees of the museum.

"We come up with our own plans, crafts and ideas," said Holman, who has hosted Saturday Safari for four years. "I've been doing it so long that I keep coming up with new ideas."

The museum was opened to the public in 1978 and houses collections of vascular and non vascular plants, invertebrate and vertebrate animals made available to researchers, educators and the public.

Lab helps students get published

By ANNETTE HESS

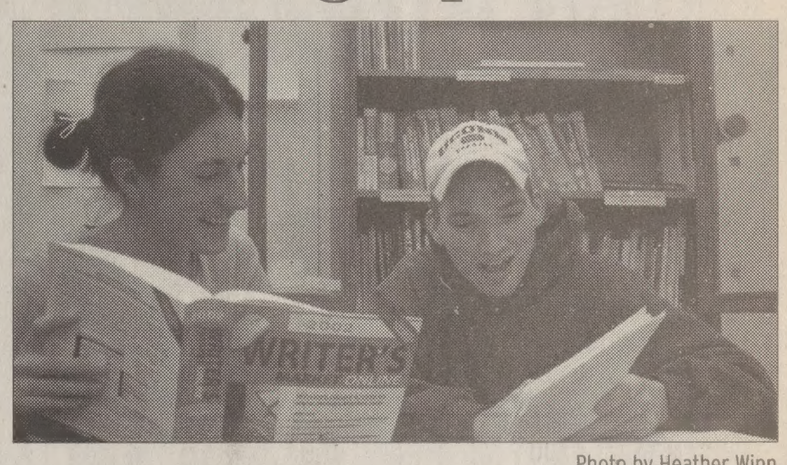

Photo by Heather Winn

Hillary Jarvis gives Thomas Wolfe Kohler tips on publishing his works.

For the first time, the BYU Publication Lab is open for spring and summer semesters, continuing its efforts to help students find a market to publish their writing.

"We had all kinds of people inquiring if we would be open," said Colleen Whitley, co-director of the publication lab. "It is obviously a service that is needed and appreciated, and we wanted to make it accessible."

The publication lab is the only university resource of its kind in the country, serving as a model for other universities. The main effort is to help students refine articles for publication formats depending on where the article will be submitted.

The lab is located on the second floor of the library and open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday spring semester. Summer semester, the lab will be open from 1 until 3 p.m. on the same days.

The lab has extensive resources of market references, writing competitions and experienced advice.

"There are quite a few people who come in and look for a market that pays good or sounds interesting and then write something specifically for it," said Rebecca Turner, from Star Valley, Wyo., who is a T.A. in the lab.

Some honors professors make requirements that their students visit the lab and submit for publication during the semester. Sometimes students can make a little extra money for their work.

"People just don't know they can use their assignments for possible publication if they tailor it to the market," said Alex Paulos, from Provo, a T.A. in the lab. "'Seventeen Magazine' pays $1 a word for example."

The lab has several writing contest listings and resources that provide contact information for writing markets.

"The opportunities are there," Whitley said. "I think students can publish more than they think they can."

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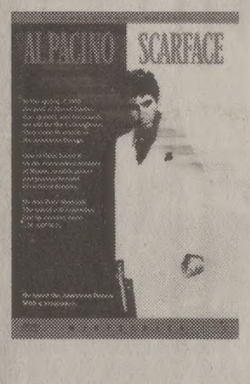

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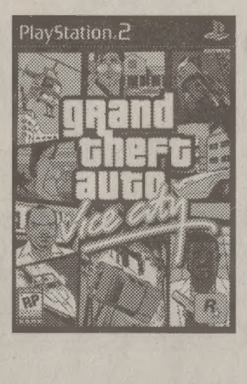

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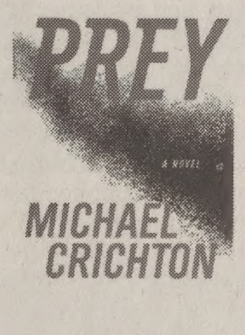

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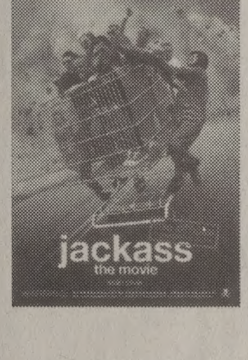

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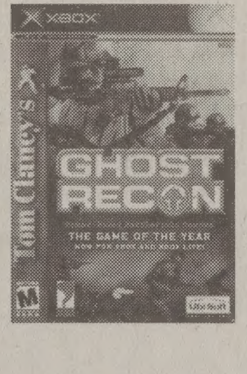

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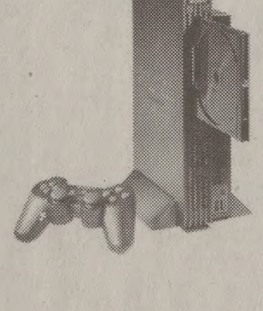

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Photo by Lisa Young

"Nana's Veil" is one of several displays featured in the exhibit, "Folklore: Illuminating Then and Now."

Today's folklore on display

Contemporary traditions the subject of Special Collections exhibit

By EDMUND SMITH

One of BYU's hidden treasures lies in the L. Tom Perry Special Collections of the Harold B. Lee Library in an exhibit titled "Folklore: Illuminating Then and Now."

The exhibit is part of a folklore celebration promoting awareness of folklore and honoring William A. Wilson the founder of BYU folklore archives and recipient of various awards.

Wilson brought the boxed archives from his office to a well-developed display for the benefit of students and researchers of folklore.

"People tend to have a misconception of what folklore really is," said Kristi Bell, curator for the William A. Wilson Folklore Archives.

Folklore is a term that most people associate with the past, Bell said. What they don't realize is that it is a part of everyday life.

Bell said folklore can include everything from family traditions, to the clothes people wear.

The collection features different folklore exhibits put together and collected by BYU students, professors and private individuals.

One display based on a project titled, "Locker Decoration: Examining Fine High School Folklore," features a scene from Orem High School. The exhibit includes a picture of a boy and a girl in the school hall, a student's locker with posters plastered on the door, and creative ways to ask peers on dates.

The exhibit is designed to show that folklore truly is a part of everyday life and the decorations of each locker define each student.

"I think it's the fact that it is so close to people's everyday life," said Elaine Thatcher, a folklore enthusiast. "To me [folklore] is the most real level of any kind of interaction in daily life and community. That's probably what excites me the most."

Another exhibit, designed to look like a kitchen in a home, features a family's refrigerator. The door is covered with magnets, important notes and pictures. These are the things most important to the family; therefore, it is what defines the family, or in other words lore, Bell said.

Catherine Fox Horman's project titled, "An Enduring Tradition: Nana's Veil" makes up another exhibit. The wedding veil has been used by all of Horman's extended family, and the tradition continues. In fact the veil will be pulled from the display early for a family wedding at the end of the month.

Students willing to make the drive

By SARAH CHAMBERLIN

A 45-minute commute has failed to discourage Provo students from taking courses at BYU's Salt Lake Center.

Since Salt Lake classes first appeared in the BYU class schedule more than three years ago, an increasing number of students have been making the drive up I-15.

"It's like a little road trip," said Haley Baldwin, a junior from Ogden, majoring in sociology.

Baldwin has taken three classes at the Salt Lake Center and said the drive is worth it. Apparently, others agree.

A survey given in Winter Semester 2003 showed that of the approximately 1,800 students enrolled at the center, 75 percent of them were also taking classes in Provo. This causes some to wonder why people commute.

"The classes in Salt Lake have a reputation for being easier," said Clark Rogers, a junior from Greenbo, Ala., majoring in zoology. "I have never taken the same class from the same teacher in both Provo and Salt Lake so I can't give a perfect comparison, but I felt like the class I took was pretty easy."

Rogers took a business writing class at the center last semester and said he didn't mind traveling to Salt Lake because his friend's mom made him dinner every week before class.

While some students consider the Salt Lake Center because the location is more convenient or the Provo sections are completely filled, a 41 percent majority said they enrolled because they wanted a smaller class experience.

The Salt Lake Center averages a class size of 10 to 15 students. This allows for more student-teacher interaction.

"I really liked that it was personable," Baldwin said. "The professors were willing to answer your questions. Sometimes in BYU classes, I feel like professors are preoccupied with other things."

For Denny Hancock, a business finance major from Bellevue, Wash., the Salt Lake Center option required less time.

"I was able to take six credits in one night and it really freed up my schedule for the rest of the week," Hancock said.

Most courses at the Salt Lake Center meet only once or twice a week. This is to meet the needs of a working and commuter-based student body.

"I didn't mind driving as long as I was with a group of friends, and it was actually a relaxing break," Hancock said. "Toward the end of two semesters though, I was tired of the wasted time and gas."

The Salt Lake Center, which serves as a satellite extension of BYU, began offering classes in January 1959.

"Things really haven't changed since then," said Lee Glines, director of the BYU Salt Lake Center. "Our objective is to sustain the university within the Salt Lake Valley as an outreach service."

The center accommodates students who live or work in the Salt Lake area, making it possible for more people to graduate.

"It's rewarding to work in an organization that helps people to accomplish their goals," Glines said.

Although the mission of the center is to provide "an atmosphere that reflects the spirit of BYU," one does not have to be accepted to BYU to attend. Anyone may take classes there if they have graduated high school, become cleared for registration, and agree to abide by the policies, which include living the Honor Code.

According to Glines, the relaxed admission requirements do not alter the quality of the school.

"Our courses are BYU courses and as such, our faculty expectations are comparable," he said. "We have a similar caliber of student."

The Salt Lake Center offers a wide selection of general education courses. Those most commonly taken include History of Civilization 201 and 202, Statistics 221, Economics 110 and Management Communications 320.

Seventy-five percent of the students who attended the center last semester rated the quality of their academic experience the same as at BYU.

BYU began listing Salt Lake classes in its schedule as a result of some other policy changes regarding tuition.

"It made sense to include Salt Lake Center classes in the schedule in the same way as other classes, as another option," Glines said.

Courses are offered in more than 40 departments. They can be identified in the BYU class schedule by their 600-level section numbers and italic headers.

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Local band speaks out about venues

By DENNY SHEPPARD

Fans of the local band Silverfin say the band has high-energy, entertaining songs. The band only lacks one essential element: a place to perform their high-energy, entertaining songs.

"It stinks," Brian Chapman said. "There are no good places to go."

Chapman, 23, from Garden Grove, Calif., majoring in political science, said he thinks businesses and bands should work together and use each other as resources.

In addition to location, Reed Asay, 22, from Sandy, majoring in chemical engineering, said there should be more support of local bands.

"There seems to be a paradox that people won't go to shows with bands that they don't already know, but they won't ever get to know the local bands if they don't go to the shows," Asay said.

Chapman and Asay can be found supporting bands at various Provo music venues, especially if Silverfin is playing.

Silverfin's energy entices Chapman to follow them.

"It pumps me up, it entertains me, it makes me enjoy life just a little bit more," Chapman said.

That is what Silverfin aims to do, said Bill Cornell, 23, chemical engineering major and lead guitarist in the band.

> "We're not out to make money because we don't, or to get famous because we won't."
>
> **Bill Cornell**
> Lead guitarist for Silverfin

"Our band plays because it's fun," Cornell said. "We're not out to make money because we don't, or to become popular because we won't."

The punk band members, most of whom are BYU students, said they identify with their audience by performing songs discussing the challenges of growing up and relationships.

"In punk the highest value is put on being yourself and not trying to fit in just for the sake of fitting in," Cornell said. "It's a kind of refuge where you can go to feel like you belong, no matter who you are."

While Silverfin gets a crowd of 40 to 50 people, members say they would like to see more at their concerts.

"I enjoy playing for the Provo crowd, they're good people," Cornell said. "I just wish more of them would come to local shows."

For some students, the lack of money keeps them from going to many shows.

"Cost influences everything," Chapman said. "If a local band is charging a huge amount, I can't afford it."

Bands can be seen for free at house parties, but they become cramped, Asay said.

It is easier to spend money to see local bands if a few play together, especially if they are at a dance or a major activity, Chapman said.

Yet Silverfin's enthusiasm is also a factor for him to pay.

"Silverfin is fun," Chapman said. "I love it when they get into the music and everybody in the room just feels like having fun."

Cornell said that is why he plays in a punk band.

"It's all about having a good time and being energetic," he said.

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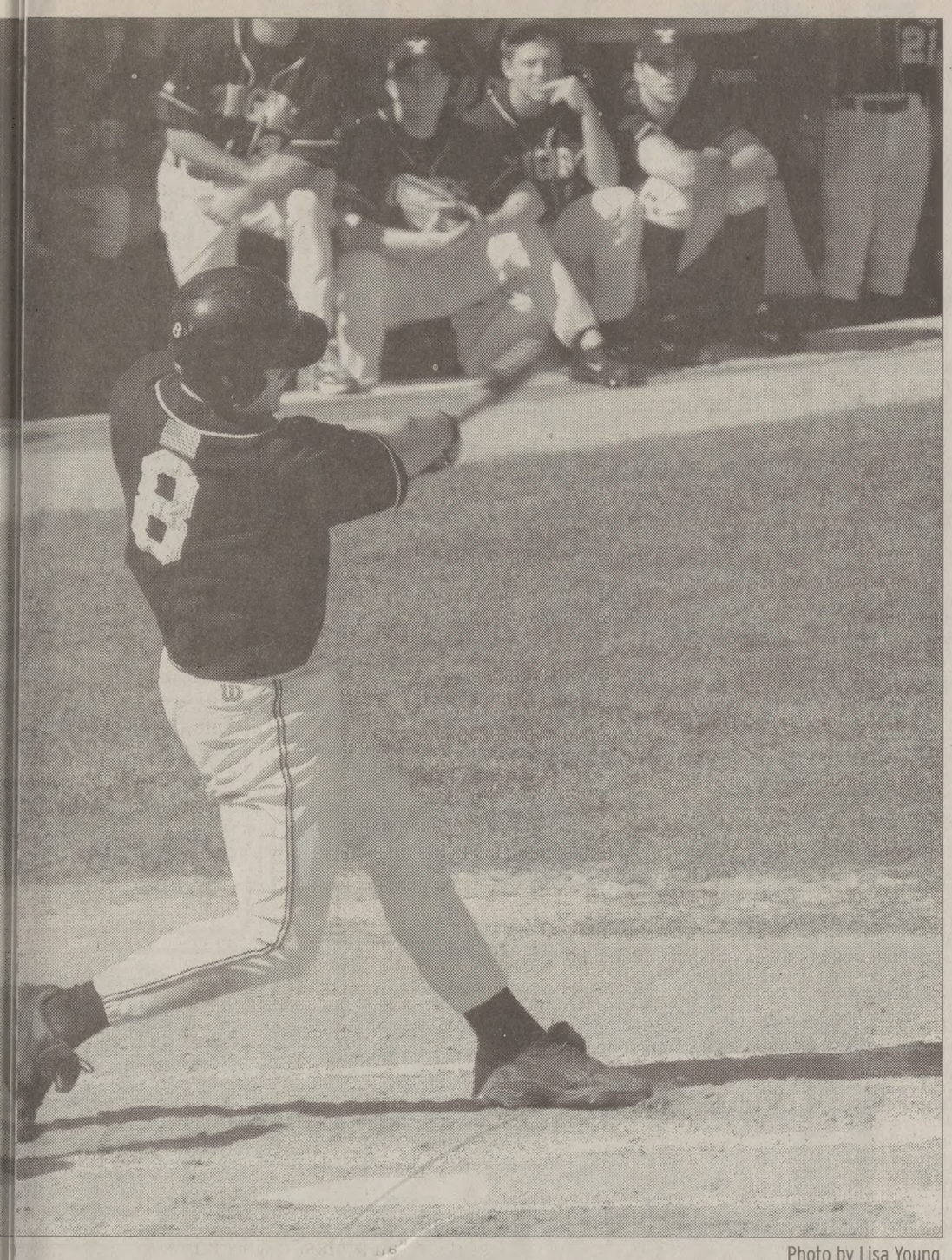


Photo by Lisa Young

...shortstop Ranger Wiens had three hits and drove in five runs in the Cougars' route of SUU Monday.

Cougars pound SUU 14-6

Strong sixth inning propels BYU past Thunderbirds

By CHRIS GRAHAM

The BYU baseball team (25-21, 16-11) overcame a sluggish start against Southern Utah University (15-26) Monday, in the first of a two game series, to defeat the Thunderbirds 14-6.

"Well, I'm just glad we were able to battle through it," BYU head coach Vance Law said. "We got off to a slow start, but these guys handled it very well."

The Cougars took an early 2-0 lead in the first inning, courtesy of RBIs by Ryan Chambers on a triple and a double by Kainoa Obrey.

BYU sophomore pitcher Curtis Rodriguez started his first game of the season. He struggled, giving up three runs and 10 hits in four innings, and was relieved by Jacob Chrisman in the fifth.

"Curtis is still a little bit behind, and he readily admits it," Law said. "But he has had a long process of a couple of surgeries and a mission in between."

SUU was able to capitalize on a BYU error when Kainoa Obrey overthrew first baseman Tim Law, allowing the T-Birds to tie the game in the third inning 2-2.

The Cougars regained the lead after an offensive clinic in the sixth inning, scoring five runs off four hits, including a three-run double by Ranger Wiens to take the lead 10-6.

"We had a couple of very good base runners in that inning," Wiens said. "We were really playing heads up baseball and that really got us going."

Wiens ended the game hitting three for five with five RBIs.

BYU also capitalized on some sloppy defensive play by SUU, which allowed Wiens to turn two hits that should have been singles into doubles.

> "Well I'm just glad we were able to battle through it. We got off to a slow start, but these guys handled it very well."
>
> **Vance Law**
> BYU head coach

The Cougars played off the momentum boost after the sixth, scoring one run in the seventh and three runs in the eighth inning, while shutting out SUU to retain the victory.

Law tried to stress to his players that just because they were playing a non-conference team, it does not give them the luxury of slacking off.

"We aren't playing a bunch of stiffs," Law said. "I've told the guys we can't assume anything, and when we go to Air Force, I'll remind them again. We've got to be ready to play or they could take one from us."

Law is giving a lot of players who don't usually see much playing time a chance to gain experience because he thinks they will need all their players at one point when they play in the upcoming Mountain West Conference Tournament May 21-24.

BYU and SUU have met three times earlier this season with BYU winning every time and scoring no less than eight runs in each game.

BYU pitcher Jacob Chrisman was given the win for Monday's game, his first of the season, and Tyler Dabo was awarded the save.

The two teams will meet again tonight at 7 at Miller Field to close out the home season.

BYU seniors will be honored at tonight's game, which includes pitchers Tyler Dabo and Jason Garcia, outfielder Doug Jackson, first baseman Jake Stubblefield and catcher Mike Weingarten.

BYU's regular season concludes on Saturday when the Cougars wrap up a three-game series against the Air Force Academy.

The Cougars will try to clinch the No. 2 seed in the MWC tournament against Air Force. UNLV will be the No. 1 seed.

BYU favorite to win title

...BEN WILKINSON

...U men's track and field ...its the defense of its ... West Conference title ... at the University of ...co.

...conference meet, to this ... be the most important ...he year," head coach ...son said.

...ll face some stiff com... this year from Colorado ...versity. BYU beat the ...only 14 points in the ...or Championships ear... year.

...ado State gave us a heck ...or our money indoors," ...said. "We just barely ... So it's going to be a ... between us and Col... ge."

...ugars enter the confer... having nine individu... ...wo relay teams ranked ...e conference. BYU also ...athletes ranked second ...nference, eight ranked ...nine ranked fourth.

"We look really good on paper," Robison said.

BYU looks good in three events: the 400-meter dash, 800-meter run and pole vault. The Cougars have the top three runners in the 400 and the top four athletes in the 800 and pole vault.

Senior Matt Neilson, sophomore David Chesser and junior Matt Rowe have the three fastest times in the conference for the 400.

Junior Chad Simkins, sophomore Lars Kjerengtroen, freshman Jacob Gustafsson and sophomore Scott Adams are the top four rated runners in the 800.

In the pole vault, freshman Robbie Prait is ranked first, followed by sophomore Trent Powell, senior Mark Barry and junior Erik Rasmussen.

Other athletes ranked first in the conference are Kip Kangogo in the 1,500-meter run, junior Greg Flint in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, sophomore Matt Adams in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, senior Aron Szmuda in the long jump, junior Dan Arrhenius in the shot put, junior Curtis Pugsley in the decathlon, the 4X100 meter relay team and the 4X400 meter relay team.

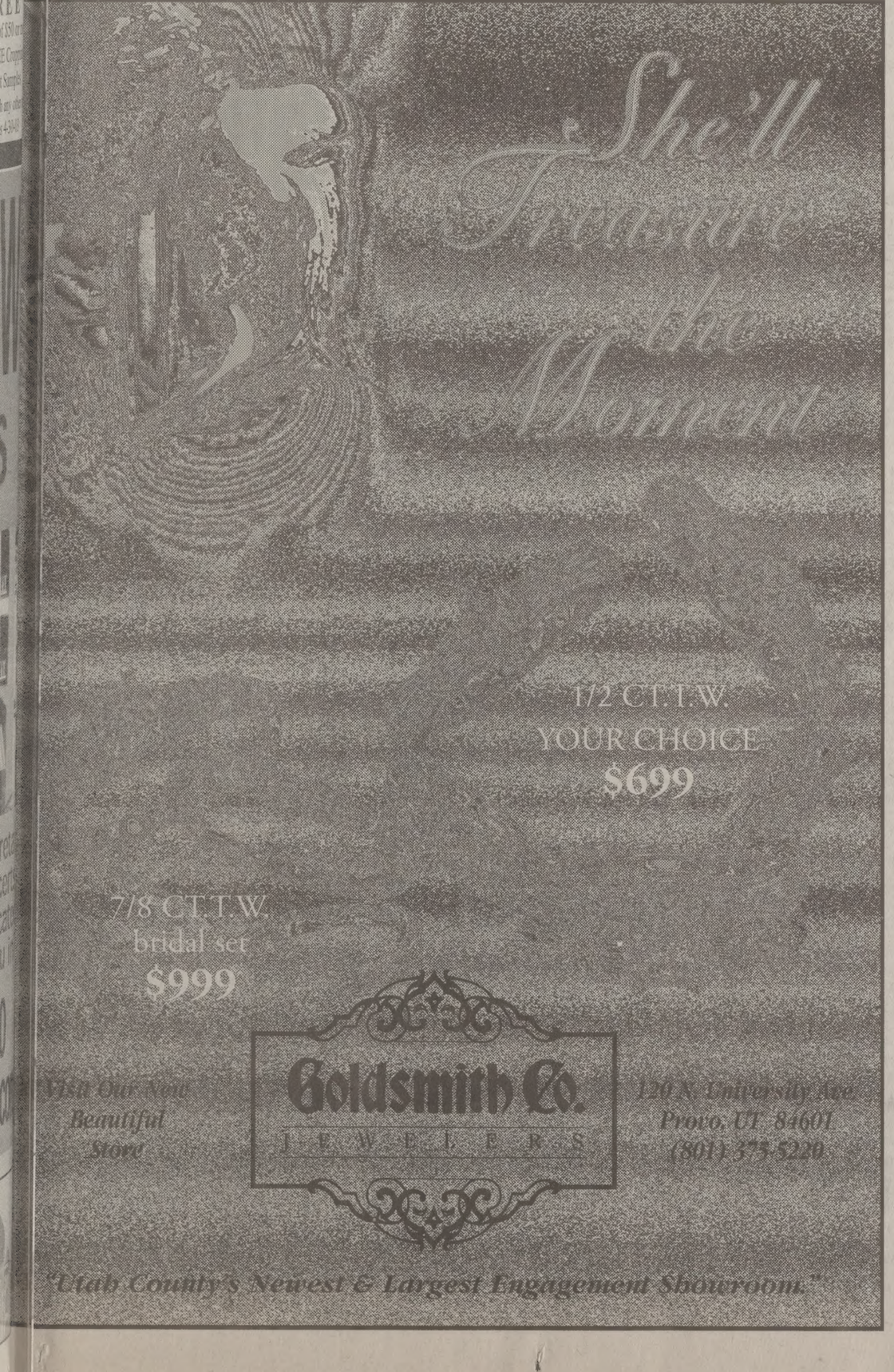
"We look at it as us against everyone else," Robison said. "We've been the dominating team, and everyone else is trying to do everything they can to knock us off, and we know it."

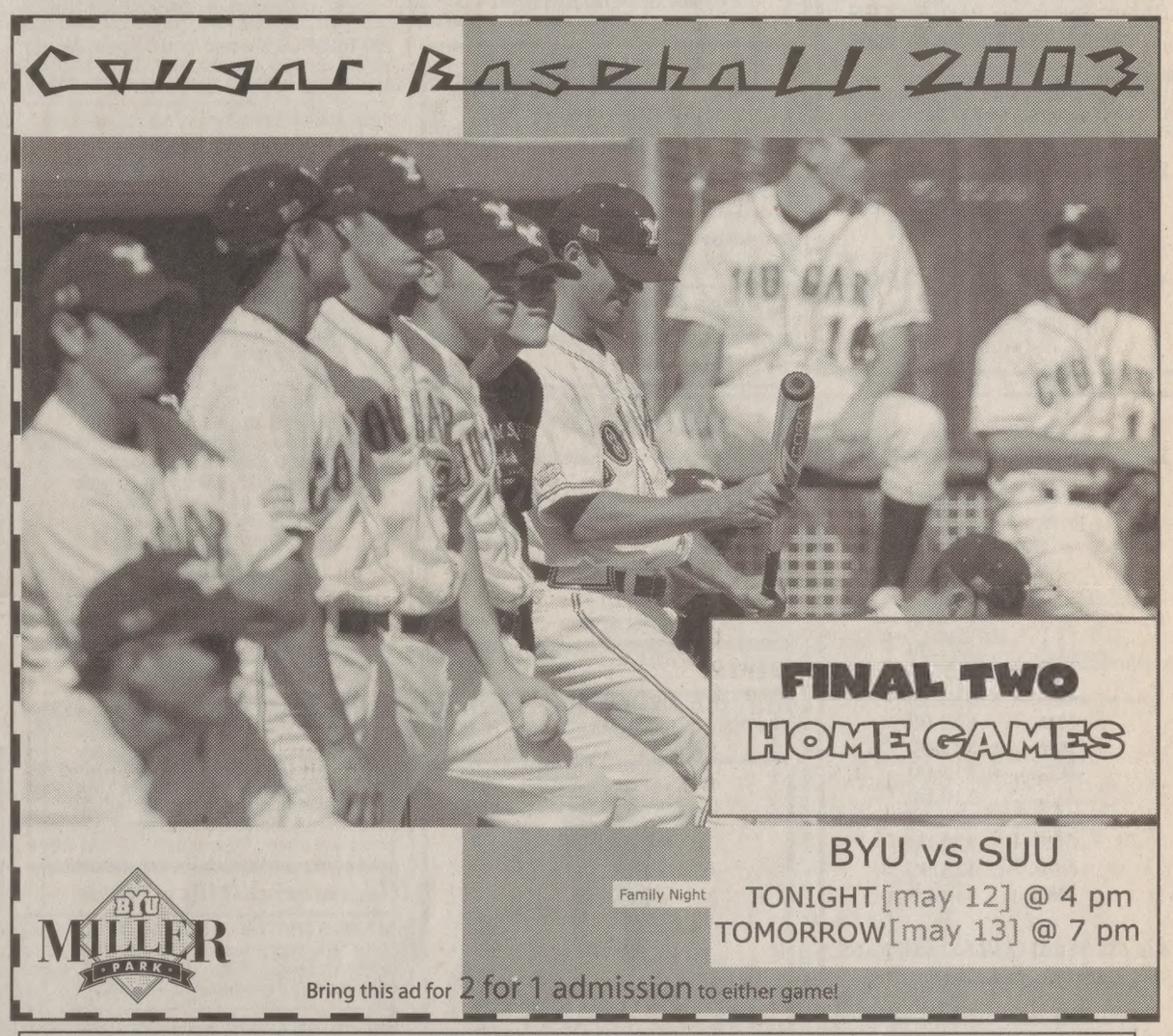
Dan Arrhenius, ranked fourth, looks to defend his conference championship in the discus, while other athletes ranked second look to win this weekend. Those athletes include sophomore Cody Fonnesbeck in the 100-meter dash, sophomore Nathan Robison in the 1,500, Kangogo in the 5,000-meter run, Szmuda in the triple jump and junior Devin Scoresby in the decathlon and high jump.

"The conference is going to be exciting, the conference is always fun," Robison said.

The men's heptathlon begins competition on Wednesday with the rest of the events beginning on Friday.

The MWC Conference meet runs through Saturday in Albuquerque.

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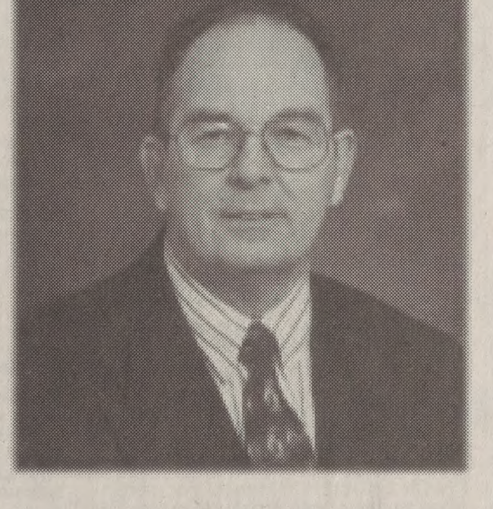

H. Dennis Tolley

BYU Professor of Statistics

H. Dennis Tolley received his PhD in biostatistics at the University of North Carolina. His primary research interest over the last 30 years has been the statistics of health and health care costs. He has held academic or research posts at Duke University, Texas A&M University, the Japanese Ministry of Health, and Pacific Northwest Labs prior to joining the Department of Statistics at BYU.

Professor Tolley is a fellow of the American Statistical Association and an associate of the Society of Actuaries. He is the author of more than 80 peer-reviewed publications in a variety of areas (including epidemiology, demography, parasitology, geology, physics, statistical science, actuarial science and analytic chemistry) and has worked with researchers at the World Health Organization, IIASA (Vienna), the World Bank, and the Asian Development Bank.

Brother Tolley served a mission to Japan between 1965 and 1967. He and his wife, Ann Hickenlooper, have six children and eleven grandchildren.

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HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED - M-F 12:30-5:30. $8.25/hr, raises possible. Must speak fluent English & be over 20. Own transp. Hard working & dependable. Kathy or Rachael 765-1406, 9am-6pm. No evening calls. References & resume pref.

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HOUSING

Housing

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ROOMATE WANTED 2 bdrm condo in Orem prvt. rm, w/d, new apt. excel. grounds. Provide refs. $300+Utl. 226-0672

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CONDO ROW 788 N 700 E #8, S/S F/W, w/d, dw, ac, 2 bed, 2 bath, avail. immed. $200-$270/mo. 356-6904

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NELSON APTS - S/S $120 shared, prvt $150. Yr-rnd $190, F/W $230. Large bedrooms and laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

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1 SU Liberty Square great ward, rent negotiable, must sell, Deanna 344-5278

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DARLING 1 bdrm apt. W/D, Call 491-8993.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 basement 1 Br. apt. $500/ mo. includes utilities. 636-2294.

A CUTE 4 rm. bsmnt. apt. close to BYU wash/dry avail. $450/mo. + util. & cleaning deposit. call for app. to see 224-4801

2 BDRM APT, GREAT LOCATION! 80 W 400 N. #7. $550/mo. Cable included. No pets/smkg. Avail May. **367-4697**

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $550/mo. Avail now or Aug. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

PROVO 3-bdrm, 1 bth. Avail May 1. $650/ mo. Disposal, W/D, yrd, storage-377-1200

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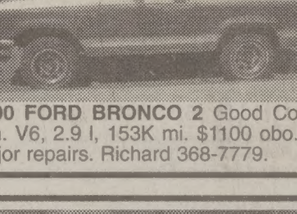
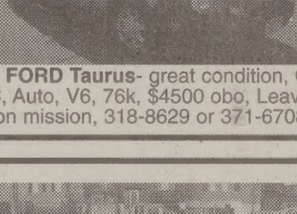


'97 FORD Taurus- great condition, CD, AC, Auto, V6, 76k, $4500 obo, Leaving on mission, 318-8629 or 371-6708



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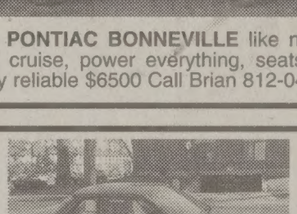
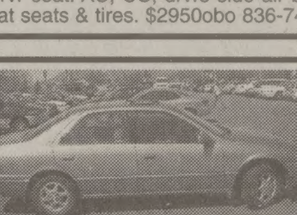


TOYOTA TERCEL 1987 Good condition. Engine & much more replaced in 2001. 370-3213 Must sell! $1600 OBO

'91 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. pwr win, lcks, & drvr seat. AC, CC, drvrs side air bag, great seats & tires. $2950obo 836-7417



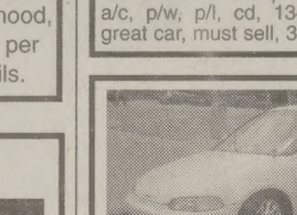
'99 TOYOTA CAMRY $12,400 OBO 37k mi. sunroof, auto-seat, alloy wheels CD, ABS, P/L, P/W, P/S, 319-0237

'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, auto, AC, CC, ABS, pwr win/lcks, 99k mi. Am/Fm, runs great! $2100 obo 362-9630

94 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT 2 DR. $2000 O.B.O. MILEAGE 113,000 CALL DELCIE AT 371-6109

01 FORD ESCORT SE- Perfect 3 +mils, AT, all pwr, cruise, tilt,air, $5,995, warr. Stan 371-0400, Auto

'96 DODGE Intrepid $3199 obo a/c, p/w, p/l, cd, 134,000 mi., great car, must sell, 374-3273



'95 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBAC Model SIR. Mint Condition $4000 /OBO. Call Donald 375-2

'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM 79k mi kima ski rack. AC, pwr locks/win, ty. Alloy wheels $2800 obo. 592-4

'91 Mazda 626. Teal. $800. 221k Reliable, tape, Call 221-5803

95 JEEP CHEROKEE Country Ed mi. Loaded, in Great Shape. $6100. Call Ben 371-9156.

'92 Nissan Stanza Seeks owner le ing for run-around car. Good c 115k $1500 obo. Doug 208-406-15

'95 CHEVY BLAZER LS, V6, 4 one owner, tow pkg, tint, roof 103k, clean, must see! $6900 375-9

'95 DODGE Stealth R/T V6, 53 manual, leather, moonroof, very s $8500 obo. Jace 725-9873 or 377-8

'93 FORD TAURUS New engine trans. Nice ext & int. Runs well. $1 obo. Call Dave or Karen 342-49

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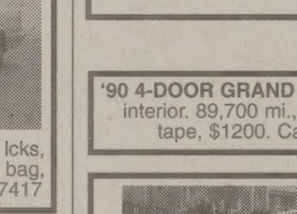

95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LI V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr erything. Call Steve 358-3673. $7,6

2001 Ford Mustang, Red. Loaded, Convertable, Low milag Custom Rims. Getting married must sell. $14,500 OBO Call Ty 422-4547

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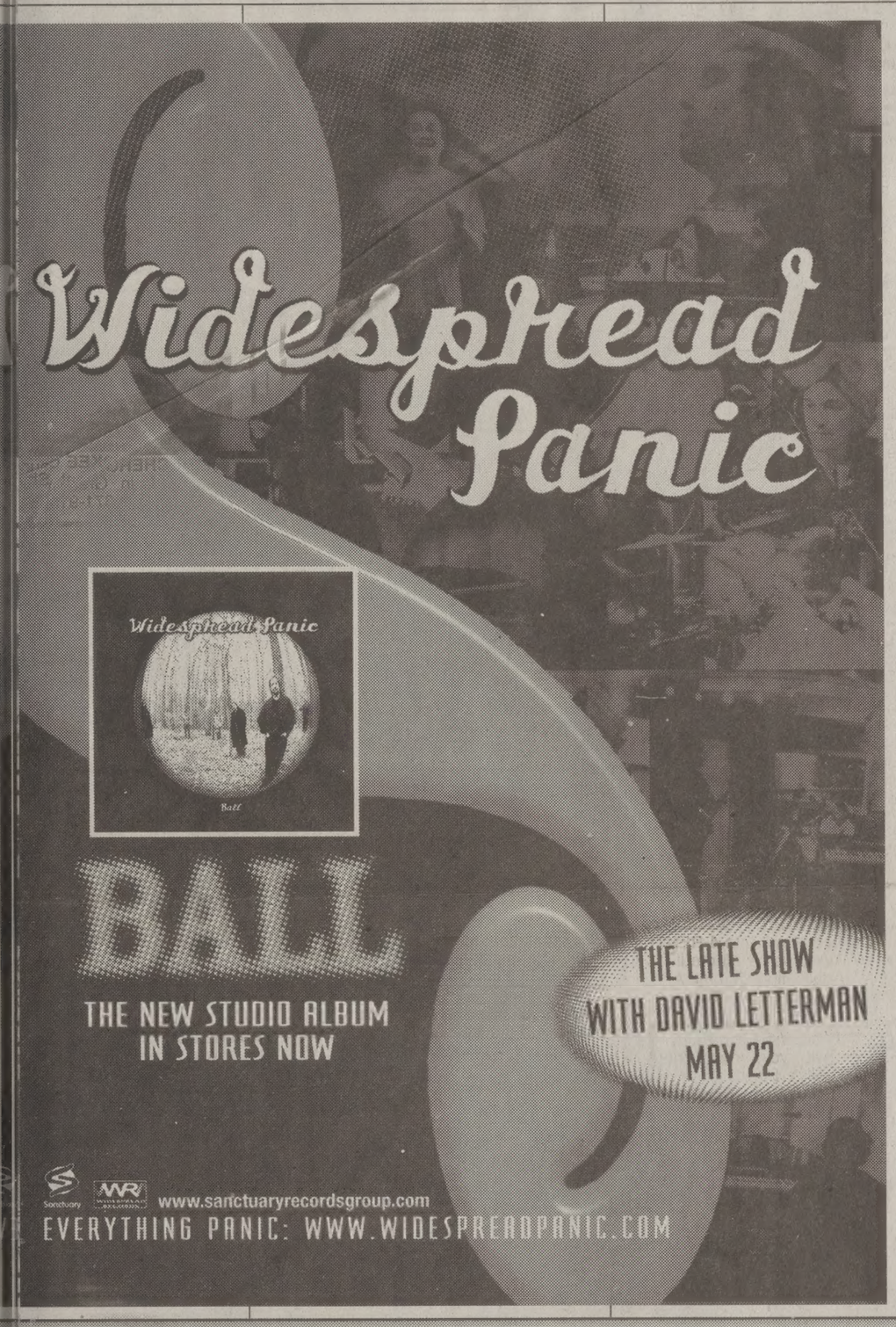

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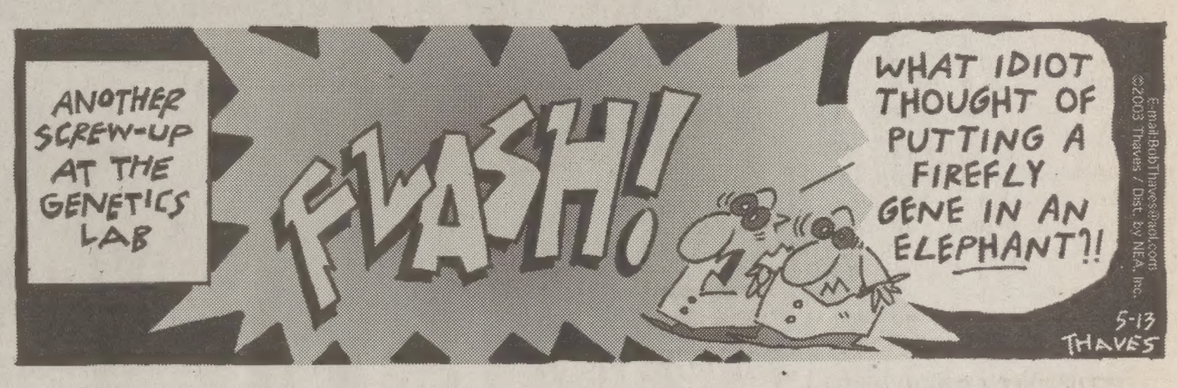

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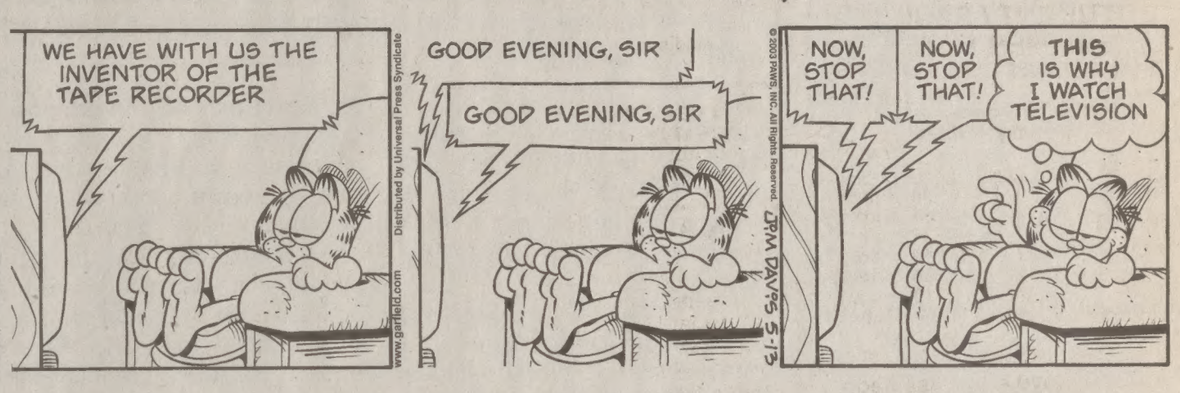
WE HAVE WITH US THE INVENTOR OF THE TAPE RECORDER
GOOD EVENING, SIR
GOOD EVENING, SIR
NOW, STOP THAT!
NOW, STOP THAT!
THIS IS WHY I WATCH TELEVISION

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I'VE DECIDED WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP.
I WANT TO BE THE HOST ON A RADIO TALK SHOW
GOOD FOR YOU...AS LISTENERS CALL IN, YOU'LL BE ABLE TO ENCOURAGE THE EXCHANGE OF DIFFERENT IDEAS...
ON THE CONTRARY...I'LL DO ALL THE TALKING!

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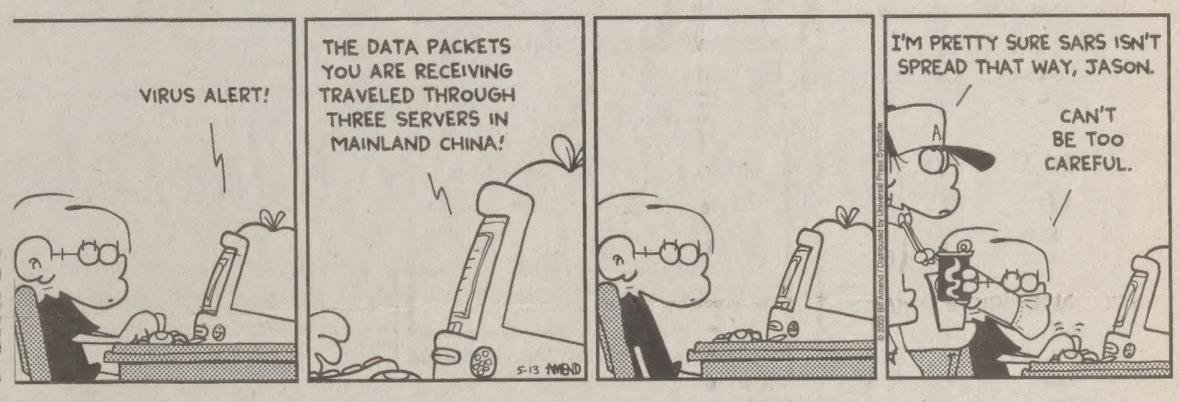
VIRUS ALERT!
THE DATA PACKETS YOU ARE RECEIVING TRAVELED THROUGH THREE SERVERS IN MAINLAND CHINA!
I'M PRETTY SURE SARS ISN'T SPREAD THAT WAY, JASON.
CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL.

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I'VE HIRED PHIL, THE RULER OF HECK, TO ACT AS DEVIL'S ADVOCATE.
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OKAY... MOVING ON...
OH YEAH, THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO MOVE ON.
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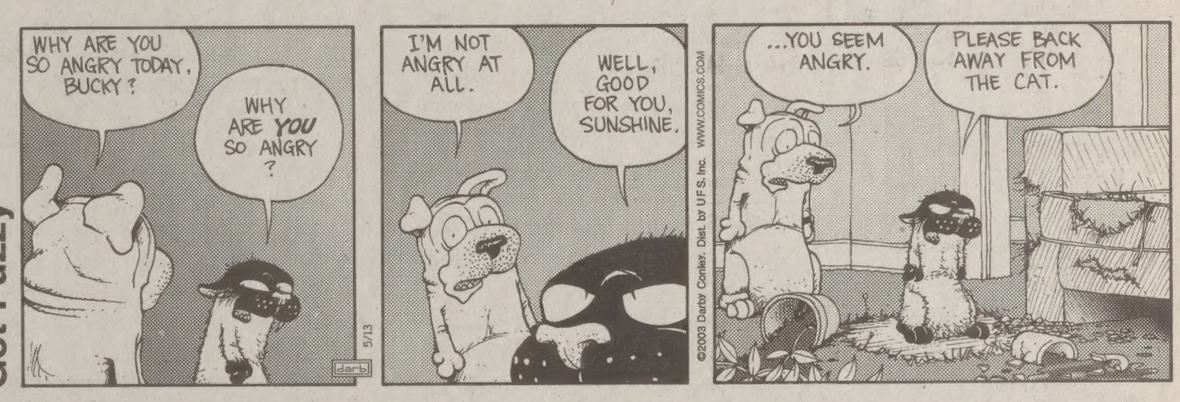
Get Fuzzy®


WHY ARE YOU SO ANGRY TODAY, BUCKY?
WHY ARE YOU SO ANGRY?
I'M NOT ANGRY AT ALL.
WELL, GOOD FOR YOU, SUNSHINE.
...YOU SEEM ANGRY.
PLEASE BACK AWAY FROM THE CAT.
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

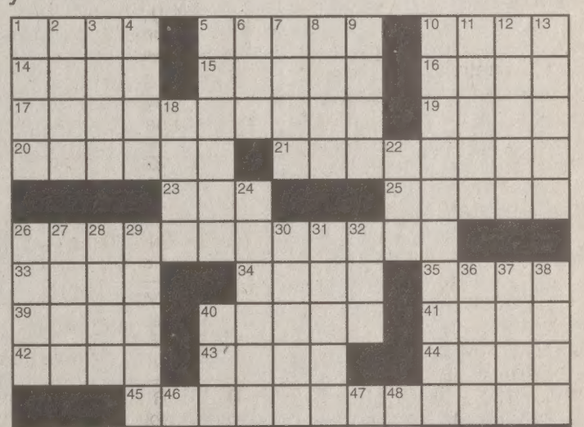
No. 0401

ACROSS

1 Direction for Greeley
5 Helen's abductor
10 Spreadsheet filler
14 Locality
15 Thomas Gray work
16 "Help ___ the way!"
17 "Poor Little Fool" singer
19 Quickly, in the I.C.U.
20 Shooting star
21 Dissertation
23 Use a Singer
25 No-nos
26 "What Kind of Fool Am I" singer
33 Met song
34 Lane co-worker at the Daily Planet
35 Norse thunder god
39 Short skirt
40 Orioles and cardinals
41 "Othello" villain
42 Genesis paradise
43 Annul
44 French airport
45 "The Fool on the Hill" bandleader
49 Dundee residents
52 "Norma ___"
53 Where bowlers may go
57 Wall Street employee
62 Tooth trouble
63 "She's a Fool" songstress
65 Perlman of "Cheers"
66 Prefix with face or faith
67 Supreme Norse deity
68 Salon job
69 Puts on the bulletin board
70 Missing

DOWN

1 Friendly
2 Cleveland's lake
3 Religious group
4 Bit of filming
5 Looked intently
6 Everybody
7 Take five
8 Dr. Frankenstein's assistant
9 "Auld Lang ___"
10 Wide-angle lens concern
11 John of "The Addams Family"
12 Raise one's glass to
13 Starts a pot
18 Like a yenta
22 Word modifier: Abbr.
24 Regaining consciousness
26 Identical
27 Like the Gobi
28 Coal hole
29 Not the fringes
30 "Rigoletto" composer
31 Kind of plumbing
32 Thoroughfares: Abbr.
36 Knotty
37 Look at flirtatiously
38 Rogers and Clark
40 Prickly husk
46 Spaniard's "that"
47 Alma ___ (grads' schools)
48 Mysterious: Var.
49 Quick-witted
50 Hiding place
51 Different
54 Fast pace
55 Lotto relative
56 Some arrivals at 44-Across
58 Wide-eyed
59 Knucklehead
60 Ireland, in poesy
61 Philosopher Descartes
64 Allow



Puzzle by Rich Norris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	S	H		A	S	S	A	D		B	L	A	H
T	E	A	S		S	H	I	R	E		E	A	V	E
A	I	N	T		H	A	N	D	B	U	Z	Z	E	R
R	O	D		F	O	R	G	E		S	E	E	R	S
R	U	B	B	E	R	P	E	N	C	I	L			
		L	A	D	E			L	A	S	T	L	Y	
O	T	A	R	U		A	G	R	I		R	I	O	
D	I	S	A	P	P	E	A	R	I	N	G	I	N	K
I	N	T		E	R	G	S		O	R	A	T	E	
N	A	S	C	A	R			N	O	O	N			
			E	X	P	L	O	D	I	N	G	G	U	M
P	A	D	R	E		A	S	O	N	E		U	N	I
S	Q	U	I	R	T	R	O	S	E		O	L	D	S
S	U	M	S		A	G	L	E	T		T	A	U	T
T	A	P	E		N	E	E	D	Y		T	R	E	Y

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Ban lifted at Lake Powell

By NEAL LEGLER

PAGE, Ariz. — Personal watercraft returned Saturday to Lake Powell for the first time in 10 months.

The watercraft, better known by brand names such as Jet Ski and Wave Runner, had been banned from the lake since November, but a recent lawsuit by local businesses and recreational access groups resulted in a settlement that lifted the ban through Sept. 30.

"Everybody is just so happy," said Dee Huntoon, an owner of Skylite boat rentals in Big Water, Utah. "This ban had quite an impact on the location up here."

Tourism keeps towns like Big Water, and nearby Page, Ariz., afloat. When tourism suffers, so do local businesses.

"The economic impact has been absolutely horrible," said Sharon McDaniels, an owner of Doo Powell in Page.

McDaniels' business decreased $400,000 because of the ban, she said, and in the past months she has had to sell half of her watercraft.

"Without the lifting of this ban, 90 percent of this town would go out of business," she said. "It has been an economic disaster for a small town of 7,000 people."

The ban went into effect after the Bluewater Network, based in San Francisco, sued the National Park Service over a rule allowing personal watercraft continued access to all NPS areas such as Lake Powell and Lake Mead.

In November 2002, both parties entered into an agreement requiring the NPS to conduct an environmental impact assessment of the use of personal watercraft on each of its waterways.

The ban was to remain in effect until the NPS issued an environmental impact statement and a final rule either allowing or prohibiting personal watercraft on Lake Powell.

Courtesy of Neal Legler

Vacationers at Lake Powell enjoy numerous activities, including personal watercraft activities.

In March, a coalition of local businesses and recreational access groups sued the NPS and Bluewater Network over the ban, and both parties entered into an agreement to temporarily lift the ban.

"We came to be concerned about the good faith nature of the process," said Sean Smith, public lands campaign director for the Bluewater Network.

Smith said Bluewater felt the NPS had not devoted sufficient attention to the actual environmental impact of personal watercraft use on waterways.

"We wanted to show our good faith in the process by giving them more time," he said.

The Environmental Impact Statement may be available today on the Internet, said Jack Welch, president of the BlueRibbon Coalition, the organization that led the lawsuit against the ban.

McDaniels said the final rule should be issued sometime between June 20 and July 4.

A draft of the environmental impact statement recommended that personal watercraft be given permanent access to the lake.

"The draft found no environmental damage for personal watercraft at Lake Powell," Welch said.

The NPS recently released its special rule for Lake Mead, allowing personal watercraft access to 95 percent of the area's waterways.

UDOT announces study of I-1

By RYAN OLIVER

Gov. Mike Leavitt announced Monday the Utah Department of Transportation will begin a $5 million environmental study this fall to determine the effects of expanding I-15 through Utah County.

Officials said they believe the environmental impact statement alone will take three years to complete.

The portion of I-15 that runs through Utah County is one of the most congested stretches of freeway in the state, and its use is expected to double in the next 30 years, a UDOT news release stated.

Utah County Commissioner Gary Herbert said the proposed expansion would be similar to the recent I-15 expansion in Salt Lake City.

"I-15 was remodeled and expanded in time for the Olympics, and now we'll come into Utah County and hopefully do the same thing," he said at a news conference Monday.

He also said projects of this magnitude take a significant amount of time and will require public input.

"You've got to do an environmental impact statement get that approved," Herbert said, "Then get a design for the road approved. Then, thirdly, you have to build the road."

After the environmental study is completed, the state would still need to find funding for the project.

"From the Point of the Mountain to the UVSC interchange will cost just under a billion dollars to expand and improve," Herbert said.

Because of the amount of time required for construction, Herbert said the governor's goal is to "stay ahead of the curve."

Leavitt said expanding freeway is necessary to Utah's needs as one nation's fastest growing and to stay ahead of the co transportation needs.

"We have the opport today to take a giant step fo in working to meet the portation needs of Utah Co Leavitt stated in Monday's release. "We will uphold th eration's obligation to the by carefully studying the portation options as Utah ty continues to grow."

John Njord, executive tor for UDOT, agreed.

"Our growth places a demand on transportation structure, so we need to us resources to best address growth," he said.

Officials stressed that impact statements are a preliminary step, and final sions will only be made public input.

City discusses changes to Utah Lake

By SHELLEY GARDNER

A committee of Utah Lake vested publics could not come to a consensus on the future of the lake in a Thursday meeting, but all were in agreement that something needed to be done — and soon.

In the public meeting at the Provo City Library, more than 20 presenters, representing different sectors with interest in the future of the lake, gave their input on the Utah Lake Restoration Project.

"Our motto is to stay in touch with the past, be committed to the present and be stewards of the future," said Daniel Bölz, project spokesman for ULRP.

Private citizens put the project together as an ad hoc organization.

The ULRP claims to have no agenda, just to "restore Utah Lake, the jewel of Utah County, to a beautiful fresh water natural resource that will provide balanced usage for future generations."

The ULRP is simply trying to facilitate a discussion, leading to quick action, to make sure the lake doesn't die.

According to the engineers, environmentalists and sportsmen presenters, unless drastic action isn't taken soon, the idea of the lake filling in completely or turning into a swamp isn't too farfetched of an idea.

The ULRP is trying to get the state to authorize the forming of the Utah Lake Authority, as the catalyst for action, which would be similar to a port authority.

The Utah Lake Authority would have the exclusive right to control what happens to the lake and be free of government hindrances that considerably slow down the process of change.

The comments from the public meeting will be written up in a "call for action" document to be presented to city and state officials, proving that citizens of this valley are concerned and willing to take action to restore the lake.

One solution presented was dredging — digging the lake deeper, allowing people to benefit from it.

Representing sail boaters, Milt Hanks of Cedar Hills said, "Nothing short of dredging will work. Anything else would be just like putting additional lipstick on a cadaver. It will just cover up the problem temporarily."

Another Provo resident Mel Wakefield said dredging would improve quality of water, increase storage capabilities, reduce evaporation levels, make more land available for city growth, improve recreation and provide for commercial activity.

However, some environmentalist's worry that dredging will stir up algae or be harmful to other animal and plant life.

Ray Loveless, a water quality planner, said, "Public perception is that [the water quality] is worse than it really is. The algae are under control."

Another problem is accessibility to the lake.

The lake has only a handful of public access ramps. Usually, a lake the size of Utah Lake has 20-25 marinas available to the public, instead of the six now available.

Mayor Rulon Gamman of Vineyard said he has had problems with the state in defining property lines along the shore of the lake, and does not like the idea of a lake authority overshadowing the rights of individual property owners.

A similar plan for action in the form of an engineering report was drafted in 1989, but Orem resident Norm Castle said, "We've been sitting on our hands for 14 years. It's time to get something done."

A Springville historian writing a book on Utah Lake, Robert Carter, said, "When we stir up, or dredge up, some interest in Utah Lake, hopefully we will be able to come to a positive solution."

Provo building evacuated

By SHELLEY GARDNER

Employees of an office building in Provo were evacuated Monday morning because of the smell of smoke from a weekend fire.

The building is located at 500 North and University Avenue, and houses the Deseret News Utah County Bureau, the Newspaper Agency Circulation, Sytar, and Advanced Insurance and other businesses.

No one was injured in the fire.

"A fire broke out sometime between the time they went home over the weekend until they came in [Monday]," said Tom Coleman, of the Provo Fire Department.

"We're investigating it as an accidental fire," Coleman said. "There was minimum to no damage done."

A Deseret News employee called the fire department, which arrived at approximately 8:30 a.m. Monday. Building tenants were told to evacuate immediately.

The fire had gone out and was smoldering by the time the Fire Department arrived. Evacuees returned to work before noon.

Darell Bowman, general manager of Sytar, said papers that were left on top of a computer started the fire in Advanced Insurance, another company in the building. Over the weekend, there was a short in the power supply, which ignited the papers, Bowman said.

"It wasn't burning when we got in this morning, but smoke had filled the building," he said. "We searched around for the fire for a while when we got in this morning, but didn't find anything. As the smoke smell got stronger, we searched again. When the fire department came, we picked the locks of the other businesses in the building and finally found it. The smoke was stronger in the foyer than in the office where the fire was."

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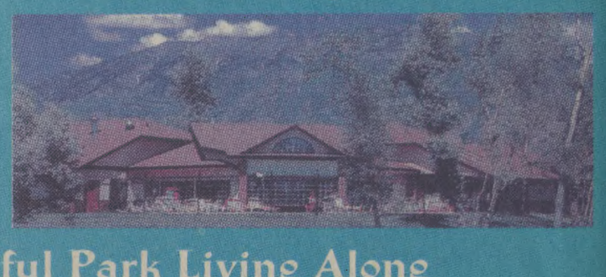
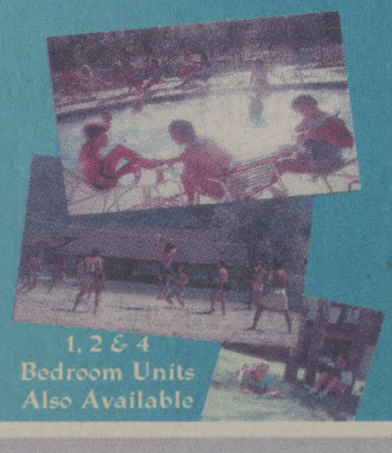


Beautiful Park Living Along The Provo River



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